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SPORTS

By J. W. BAINS.

PUNAHOU WON YESTERDAY BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK

Football, motor-cycling and golf were the most important outdoor attractions yesterday, but the crowd which assembled on Alexander Field to witness the second encounter of the season between the Oahu College and the College of Hawaii was by far the largest gathering of the day, though there was a large concourse of people lining the racing track at Kapiolani park, where the motor-cycle races took place. At the Country Club and Haleiwa there were golf tournaments which were witnessed by many members of the respective clubs and their friends.

The day was marred by a strong gusty wind, which came from the north-east, raising the dust in all directions, relieving spectators of their hats, and creating discomfort among the fair sex. At Kapiolani park the wind was at its worst, having an unobstructed course and there being plenty of dust to whirl about, but at Alexander Field it was almost as bad, shooting down the valley and across the playing area with tremendous force, and affecting the direction of the ball. There was plenty of shelter on the hukan side of the field, however, but the bulk of the spectators preferred to face the wind and watch the play rather than be sheltered from the wind and face the sun.

The Oahu College turned the tables upon the College of Hawaii in the most decisive fashion yesterday, having the game in their favor from the kick-off to the final whistle. In most instances the Punahou held the Hawaiis safe, but there were times when the Hawaiis rolled strongly and gained slightly. But these occasions were few and except for delaying the ultimate success of the Punahous, they were resultless. There was a large throng of spectators along the makai and makai sides of the field, Hawai supporters being in the minority. Both teams were in fine condition and entered the game confident of success. The Hawai boys had perfected several new fancy stunts which they expected would baffle their opponents, but in this they were mistaken, for the Punahous gave them very few opportunities of putting them into practice, and even when the Hawaiis did get going with a new stunt, it was rapidly nipped, and the players smothered by the greater weight of their antagonists. Considerable enthusiasm was worked up among the spectators, but the rosters were comparatively silent throughout the game, the Punahous breaking forth with encouragement occasionally. The girls turned out in strong force, waving college flags but where there was one Hawai flag there were half a dozen Punahou banners.

It was just four o'clock when the teams lined up, and at one minute past the hour Birdseye kicked off for the Hawaiis, Punahous having the advantage of the wind.

Almost immediately after the kick off the Punahous started to attack, Dodge and Murray being prominent in gaining territory for the Puns. There was a scramble after a forward pass going astray and Dodge crossed the Hawaiis line but the ball was recalled and the Hawaiis were given a kick out from the fifteen yards line. The Punahous tried another forward pass just afterwards, but Marulich intercepted and after the Hawaiis had failed to gain on the first down he dodged through for ten yards on the second. The Hawaiis essayed trick play, signalling for a kick and then passing forward to Bill Rice. Rice had an exceptionally good opportunity but he missed and before he could gather up the ball again, half a dozen Punahous were on top of him. The period ended with the Punahous slightly in attack. On the whole, the period was an even one.

In the second period the Punahous gained twenty yards in two downs, hurling themselves against the Hawaiis line successfully. Birdseye and McCandless were prominent in defense, but Birdseye was knocked off in endeavoring to stop a solid rush. He was badly shaken up, but after a brief rest resumed play. The Puns gained a good deal of ground by passing, and kept forcing the Hawaiis back. In their anxiety to gain the Punahous were penalized for off-side on no less than three occasions, but these gains were of little use to the Hawaiis. The first score was registered by means of a drop kick from the field, Cyril Hoogs receiving the ball when just outside the Hawaiis' ten yard line. He had little difficulty in

making the kick and putting the Puns three points ahead. The Punahou supporters yelled themselves hoarse with delight at this success, and the players seemed to have received a fresh lease of strength. They attacked with even more vigor than had been imparted into the opening stages of the game. Dodge made a spectacular run of about thirty-five yards, worming through the entire Hawai team, until pulled down by Birdseye. The Hawaiis endeavored to relieve the pressure by kicking, Marcellino receiving the ball for that purpose, but Dodge blocked the kick. Moore seized the ball and crossed the line for a touch-down. Hoogs kicked the goal, bringing the score nine points to nil in favor of the Punahous. The first half ended just after the goal kick.

In the second half the Hawaiis made desperate efforts to break through, but they could make little impression on the Punahou defense. Hitchcock got clear away on one occasion and gained twenty-five yards before he ran into Birdseye with Rice on his shoulder and was brought down. The Hawaiis tried a long forward pass, but the Punahous had divined the intention and Dodge was waiting in readiness, taking the ball as it was thrown, towards the left end. The Hawaiis held the Punahous as they tried to break through, but although holding the Punahous the Hawaiis could not make much ground.

The final period was exciting. Half a dozen times during this quarter the Puns seemed like adding to the score, and were only prevented from doing so by the keen defense put up by the Hawaiis. Though there was practically no hope of the Hawaiis breaking through the Punahou defense, the boys fought with as much vim as had characterized their efforts earlier in the game, and emerged from the game defeated but not disgraced. They had put up a fine struggle, but the Punahou team play was the better.

The line up was as follows:
Punahou—Ran. Hitchcock, r. c.; Willie mPasy, r. t.; Johnny Moore, r. g.; A. Lucas, c.; C. Zane, l. g.; Oswald Hind, l. t.; Will Hitchcock, l. c.; Bill Desha, q. b.; Will Coney, r. h.; F. Mackenzie, l. h.; Francis Dodge, f. b.

College of Hawaii—Bill Rice, r. c.; J. Kuhns, r. g.; E. R. Tracy, r. g.; Barnhart, c.; J. McCandless, l. g.; Farmer Clark, l. t.; Fook On, l. c.; Marcellino, q. b.; Nat Blart, r. h.; Marulich, l. h.; S. Birdseye, f. b.

The final match of the series will be played on December 3. The supporters of the Oahu College are sanguine that the Puns will pull off the championship, but not one whit less optimistic are the Hawaiis. The game promises to be full of excitement, and in the interim both teams will endeavor to find new trick plays to circumvent their opponents.

SEVERAL MOTOR CYCLE RACES

Motor enthusiasts lined the racing track at Kapiolani Park early yesterday afternoon to witness the several cycle races which had been arranged. A large posse of police, mounted on foot, was required to keep the track clear of spectators and they had to keep busy all the afternoon requesting the people to keep clear, for the spectators, hardly recognizing the danger to both riders and themselves, persisted in encroaching upon the space reserved for the racing machines. Fortunately, the police were persistent as well, and as usually happens, the crowd simply had to give way. Once in a while there was a little grumbling, but the prancing of the police officers' mounts drove the grumblers back.

The sport was good, but there was too much delay between the events. Several of the machines broke down at critical stages and this robbed the events of much of their interest. The times established were not particularly good, though records were not expected, the track being hardly favorable for good times. The corners seemed to worry most of the riders, who sacrificed speed for safety, taking the four turns on a wide swoop, instead of cutting them off, as Berger did. In the five mile event the winner averaged one minute thirty-three seconds; and in the twenty miles' race the average was one minute

twenty-four and three quarter seconds.

There were three competitors in the five miles' race for machines of three and a half power and under, viz., S. A. Campbell, R. J. Berger and James Wong. Campbell rode a three horse-power Reading Standard; Berger a three and a half power Indian; and Wong a three power Reading Standard.

Berger was about a length behind Campbell and Wong at the start but he was soon level with Wong, and the pair raced ahead of Campbell. For three miles the race was a very close one between the two leaders, Wong gaining in the straight stretches and Berger picking up on the turns. In the fourth mile Berger secured an advantage, which he gradually improved and crossed the finish thirty seconds ahead of Wong. Result: R. J. Berger, 3 1/2 p. Indian, 14 minutes 15 seconds; James Wong, 3 p. Reading Standard, 15 minutes 38 seconds; Winner's time: 7 minutes, 53 seconds.

Harvey Chilton, in his six horse-power two cylinder Thor; Billy Oswald, in his five horse-power Indian; and R. J. Berger in his three and a half power Indian, started in the ten mile race. Chilton led in the first lap but soon came to grief, his machine going back on him after he had secured a creditable advantage. With Chilton out of the race, Oswald had first place and he continued to increase his advantage with every lap. Berger stuck to his task well, but it was early seen that barring accidents Oswald would have an easy win, and so it proved, for he finished the fifth mile just as Berger had entered upon the fourth. While Berger was concluding the fifth Oswald lapped him but Berger shot ahead again and saved a defeat by a lap. Result: Billy Oswald, 5 p. Indian, 14 minutes 15 seconds; R. J. Berger, 3 1/2 p. Indian, 15 minutes 38 seconds; Winner's time: 14 minutes, 5 seconds; second time, 15 minutes, 38 seconds.

The "slow" race proved a farce and was won by the tactics of Harvey Chilton. The conditions provided that each machine was to go straight ahead, no turning back, and that the engines were to be kept going the whole time. Shortly after the race commenced, first one engine, then another, and finally the third, died, by reason of the riders trying to hold back too much. It was then decided to penalize the driver whose engine died again by sending him ahead of the other two. This gave Chilton an idea, and when his engine died he went ahead of the others, and moved slowly around, waiting for the others to die. Todd and Wong were the other competitors, and while Harvey was slowly getting round both their engines died. They then had to go ahead of Chilton to be in the race, but that was exactly what Chilton would not permit them to do, and he raced in a winner, with the other two endeavoring to get ahead of him to be in the race. The race was over in six minutes fifteen seconds.

Four cycles entered for the twenty-mile event. Harvey Chilton rode a five horse-power Indian, belonging to a soldier at Lihue; James Wong rode a three and a half power Indian; R. J. Berger rode the machine he had ridden in the other events; and Billy Oswald rode a five horse-power Indian. For five miles the race was close, but then Oswald dropped out through the mechanism of his machine going wrong, and in the fifteenth mile Berger also retired from the race. In the meantime Chilton was rapidly forging ahead, and won by a very large margin, completing the distance in 8 minutes 35 seconds. Result: Harvey Chilton, 5 p. Indian, 14 minutes 15 seconds; James Wong, 3 1/2 p. Indian, 15 minutes 38 seconds; Winner's time: 28 minutes 15 seconds; second time, 31 minutes 6 seconds.

The holding of these events gave rise to considerable comment as to motor racing generally, and as to the merits of the cars owned locally. There were several suggestions made for other races, but one which seemed popular was a suggestion for a reliability contest round the island. It was argued that the race up the Pali, down the other side and round to town again, via Haleiwa, would test the cars thoroughly, as well as require extreme skill on the part of the driver, but whether such an event will be arranged or not is a moot point. The matter best entirely with the owners of cars, and if they desire to hold such a race there should be no difficulty about making arrangements. One chauffeur suggested a race between a Cadillac and Chalmers, over a similar course, expressing the opinion that driving a Cadillac he could beat a Chalmers home.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Three games in the Grammar School Association Football League were played on Wednesday afternoon, and the result of these games is to strengthen Kamahameha's claims to the championship. The defeat of Kaahumanu by St. Louis was one of the surprises of the afternoon, while

Punahou could do no better than draw with Iolani, the Centrals scored a victory at the expense of the Normals. The Royals have dropped out of the league, forfeiting the remainder of their matches.

St. Louis had the better of the game against Kaahumanu on the Boys' Field and accomplished a two-nothing victory, scoring from ruck play in front of Kaahumanu's goal and also from a corner kick.

The match between the Centrals and the Normals was played at Punahou, and only one goal was scored in the match, Blake netting the ball for the Centrals in the first period. Play was fairly even throughout.

On the Makiki Field the Puna and Iolani met, but a scoreless draw resulted, the Puna being unable to pierce the defense put up by the Iolani team.

As the competition now stands the Kamahameha team should win comfortably, having only two more games to play and having still an unbeaten record. The competition table is as under:

Name	W.	L.	D.	E.	Pts
Kamahameha	5	0	0	10	10
Punahou	1	0	4	2	1
St. Louis	2	1	8	3	5
Normal	1	2	1	1	4
Iolani	0	2	3	0	3
Centrals	2	1	1	4	3

JUDICIARIES BEAT

THE EXECUTIVES.

Runs came freely in the baseball match played yesterday between the Judiciary and the Executive departments, the former winning by sixteen runs to eleven.

George Clark pitched for the Executives but he tried to strike out the batters in short order and instead of them fanning they hit him out of the box. At least, it was thought he should have taken a rest but he kept at it and as a result eight runs were scored by the Judiciary team in the first inning. After that, however, George pitched with more of his old time skill, and only eight runs were hit off him in the remaining eight innings.

Bob Chillingworth held the Executive boys down to one run in the first three innings, but they fell on to his twirling in the fourth and fifth and added seven to their score, getting within three of their opponents' total. Alex. May swatted Chillingworth for a home run in the fifth and caused Chillingworth's retirement from the box. Correa then had a twist and held the Executives down to three runs in four innings. The team and score are:

Judiciary—Henry Williams, c.; Harry Bruns, 1f.; Robert Parker, Jr., rf.; Bob Chillingworth, p.; Albert Akana, ss.; Manuel Correa, 1b.; Vincent Fernandez, 3b.; Foster L. Davis, cf.; and James A. Thompson, 2b.
Executives—Frederick K. Cockett, cf.; Sam Chillingworth, 3b.; Henry O'Sullivan, 3b.; Jack Vannatta, c.; Alec May, 1b.; George Clark, p.; J. Chillingham, ss.; Harry Klemme, 1f. and R. J. Taylor, rf.
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